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# WILLIAM IS VERY JOLLY BULLET HIT HIS BROTHER

Germany's Emperor Gadding About Like a School Boy.

PRINCE FERDINAND HATED

His Abdication of the Throne of Bulgaria Discussed at a Family Conference-Congress of German Catholics Will Try to Reorganize the Center Party in the Reichstag.

(By United Press.)

Berlin, July 28.-Letters received by their friends from several of the officers of the imperial yacht Hohenzollern, tell of solly times on board that vessel during the kaiser's trip. While at Nyland the emperor arranged boat races between the crews of the Hohensollern and the warship Getion and crews composed of local yachts-

After these and other sports the emperor gave a musical reception on board the Honemoliern, whose crew are now proficient choristers. On this occasion flier sure a number of German national seage In such perfect flue and tune as to excite ction of the Swedes, who cheered them lastily. The emperor has been play ing losen tennis at Tollgarn, dancing at erally. His entire tour has aboutued with fetes given in his honor, and good-natured familiarity on his part with the matives. CAN DRINK IN SWEDISH

He has learned enough to enable him to toast Owner in that language in a manthis has greatly pleased them and also

The report that an entente has been established between England and the Drei-bond in regard to a concerted policy concerning the Balkan State is generally dis-creduted here. Count Goluchowski, the Austrian minister of foreign affairs, had a long conference with Emperor Francis oh at Issail on Thorsday and on Friday went to Altausse to see Prince Von Hobenlobe, the German chancellor, who is so journing there It was the first meeting

of these two statesmen as leading min-laters of great powers, although they were personally acquainted with each other. Meanwhile Prince Ferdinand has left Carlstand and joined his mother and his wife at Colory, ostensibly to nuclei in the cermones in memory of his father, who died July 26, 1881. Prace August, of Baxe-Cohnrp and other members of the Coburg and Bourbon-Orleans landines joined the group on Fraday, and the meeting was a matter of fact a family constitution upon the question of Ferdmand's retirement from the Bulgarian throne in favor of his sen Boris, who is now a year and a buit of:

CATHOLIC CONGRESS. It is reported that the congress of Catholics soon to be held in Munich will

be the largest gathering of the kind ever beld in Germany. The committee on or gunization have issued a circular appeal to the Catholic popular associations and religious and political groups requesting them to send full representative delegations to the congress. The aim of the committee he to resunstrate the Center party in the Reschetages as to bring it up to the strength and efficiency which it possessed during the time that for Windthorst was the Centrist ader in the chamber. The difficulty in the way of this suggestives not so much in

Boron Von Hammerstein, late editor-inchief of the Kreuz Zenung, has issued a dominating. The baron takes occasion to inform his evenues that he will show them oughty before long. Hammerstein's residence, in Berlin has been of by hangry creditors and the con-FORSAKEN BY ALL.

of their home was witnessed by his weeping wife and three daughters, who called in wain upon the former friends of the absent bushand and father to save their effects with and arrange a satisfactory settle ment of his affairs. Frau Hammerstein and her daughters were taken completely

The first they knew of the designs agai law came to the house and seized every-thing moveable therein. Handreds upon hundreds of then who were never permitted to get within speaking distance of Hammetatein are foremost in casting stones at him, and it is hard to realize that only a whort time, a very short time ago, Ham-

political party.

During the week several vessels drawing minetees and one-half feet have passed through the Baltic-North Sea causal without The Vessische Zeitung, com menting on the small number of English ships passing through-the canal, asserts that British sup owners have formed a close ring to boyout the canal in order to force a reduction of tolls.

ARREST OF AN AMERICAN. ew Yorker named Stern was arrested at Kissingen a day or two ago for deputy commissioner of the Spa. Stern at are telegraphed to the United States Con pul General at Berlin and the consuls at Ruemberg, Fuerthe and Bamberg for as-The latter consul immediately took a train for Kissinges and requested the release of Stern until yesterday, but he only succeeded in doing so by giving bail in the sum of 4,000 marks and agreeing to the special restrictions imposed upon Stern— that he should not leave his hotel, even to

Stern has in his possession bank letters to the value of 10,000 life. He is accom-panied by his wife, a very stylish lady, and five children, and is stopping at the leading hotel in the place. The guests of the hotel agree in indignantly denouncing the arbitrary action of Von Thurages, which was tracen because Stern's san, whom Thurages deslared too young to be present at a public ball, disobeyed his orders and attended. Stern undergreed to Traceron at a pinate ball, assocyed his orders and attended. Stern apologized to Thuesgen for the supposed insult to his dignity, but the depoty commissioner refused to accept the apology and Stern was arrested. The American visitors at Kissingen in-tend to demand that the Washington au-thorities take some natice of the matter to the end that Von Thuesgen may be dis-missed.

### Good Times Corner.

Pottstown, Pa., July 28.-The puddlers

Patrol Driver Al. Vernon Accidentally Discharged a Rifle.

The Young Men Are Nephews of Lieut Charles E. Vernon-Dangerous but Not Necessarily Fatal Injury.

Charles Vernon was shot and dangerously wounded at Marshall Hall yesterday. He is the fourteen-year-old son of Mr. Burton and a nephew and namesake of Lieut Charles Vernon, of the Metropolitan

olice force. He was accidentally shot by his brother, Al Vernon, driver of the police patrol in the Fourth precinct. He was taken to Providence Hospital where he was treated by the hospital staff. At a late bour be was resting easy and the family hope the yound may not prove so serious as feared. Young Vernon who is employed at the

King's Palace dry goods store on Seventh street near H, went down to Marshall Hall hast Wednesday for a visit to the family of Mr. E. C. Decker, a farmer, who live three miles back of the village. Yesterday marning his brother Al. also went down to Mr. Dickins', and the two

boys, with Mr. Dickins' boys, and some young ladies of the neighborho wagon, with a colored boy for driver, and wages, with a control toy for driver, and went into the woods to pick berries and enjoy the beautiful day in the open air. They had with them a little Flotent air gon, intending to have some rifle practice. About 3 p. m., after inneh, they were firing at a target, and Al-started to hand the gun to another member

of the party, when it was accidentally discharged.

The ball struck Charlie Vernon in the left side of the abdomen, and ranged up-

It passed to the other side, but there is doubt whether it penetrated the perito-neum. A small pink spot appeared on the right side, showing its location there. The party at once got the wounded boy into the vehicle and drove to Marshall Hall, where the boys took the River Quicen for Washinston. They arrived here at 9

Hall, where the boys took the Reer Queen for Washington. They arrived here at 9 p. m., and the ambulance from headquarters carried them to Providence Hospital.

Charlie Vernon was not unconscious nor in great pain. He talked freely of the accident, and did not seem apprehensive of serious results from his wound. He was not allowed to have about nuch. allowed to move about much.

At the hospital no effort had been made at a late hour to remove the bullet or tafol-low its track with precision. It is hoped that the force of the compressed air was not sufficient to send the builet through the abdominal muscle, in which it struck

and that it ranged around through the mus-cle to where it lodged. In that case the boy is expected to convalesce rapidly. The danger is that the builet may have penetrated the peritoneum, in which case inflammation of the inner cavity of the abdomen is leared, and that frequently proves fatal. It is not believed in any case that the intestine has been punctured.

### RUSHED DOWN A GRADE.

Costly Freight Wreck Caused by a

Broken Coupling Pin. Columbia, S. C., July 28 -At 4 o'clock this morning a bad wreck occurred on the this city. Two freight trains were com ing into the city, the first being composed of forty-seven cars. The engine stalled on

In making an attempt to proceed a coupline pin broke, and six loaded cars rushed backward down the track. The second freight train-some in sight, but before the engineer of it knew what had happened the crash came.

The engine was thrown from the track The engine was thrown from the track but did not turn over, and the engineer and fireman succeeded in crawling from the debris, badly burned and bruised. Their injuries are not fatal. The wieck caught fire and seven cars

were burned. The engine is nothing more than a mass of old iron. than a mass of old iron.

The loss is estimated at \$30,000. A track
was built around the wreck and regular
traffic resumed this evening.

WRATH OF A DEPOSITOR. Duluth Alderman Went to a Defunct Bank with a Pistol.

(By United Press.)
West Superior, Wis., July 28 -A sensa tion was caused late last evening in connection with the failure of the Superior NationalBankyesterday.

Alderman Brennan, who had \$1,700 denomited in the bank, came to the door of bank and demanded the money. He pulled a revolver and threatened to blow the brains out of the officers. After some trouble he was quieted down by friends. The Superior National Bank went into the hands of the national bank examiners. The cause was the heavy withdrawal of deposits. The nascis are \$27,000 and habilities are \$143,300, with less than \$10,

000 in cash on hand. The city is a heavy loser, having on de posit there \$65,000. This is the same bank that A. A. Cad-

wallader was president of, when he em-bezzied the \$27,000 three years ago, for which he is now serving a term in State

OFF THE RAILS INTO THE SEA Peculiar Accident to a Train Bearing Japanese Soldiers.

Yekohama, July 28.—A train bearing 400 Japanese soldiers, who landed at Biroshima on their return from the war while en route to Kobe, ran off the rails where the line is constructed along a se-Plunging over the wall, the first sec

tion of the train was thrown into the sea It consisted of twenty-three cars and two engines, one in front and one in the rear. A gale prevailed at the time and immens waves washed over the rails. When the train reached the most exposed part on the morning of the accident it was very

A succession of heavy breakers struck the train and cut it in two. The first engine with eleven cars fell into the sca. It is stated that the killed number fourteen

His Refusal Caused an Injury. Mr. Pierce, the florist, yesterday found Edward White, twenty-two years old, badly wounded about the head. He brought him over to official care. Mr. White said be was hurt by a colored man who asked him for a ride and was refused. He was taken by the Fifth precinct patrol to his home at No 62 Myrtle street.

Colored Crooks Caught. A squad of Seventh precinct police mided a gambling den on Olive avenue, Georgetown, early yesterday morning, and arrested William Active, Harry Active, Charles Foster and John Jackson, alias "Red Bill," all colored crooks, who were locked up on the charges of keeping a gaming house and disorderly.



-Will Harvest This Crop of Weeds.

## FIGHTING FOR DEAR ONES

Settlers at Jackson's Hole Banded Against the Bannocks.

PROTECT THEIR FAMILIES

Five Companies of Regulars from Fort Russell Ordered to the Front and Two Companies of Cavalry from Fort Robinson-Citizens from Wyoming Ready to Aid the Settlers.

(By United Press.) Cheyenne, Wvo., July 28 -Orders were received here yesterday calling out the five companies of the Fort Russell garrison for service in the Indian campaign. Trains were at once procured and the troops promptly loaded, leaving here at 8 o'clock last night over the Union Pacific. They will be pushed rapidly to the front

companies of cavalry have been ordered to the front from Fort Robinson. A dispatch from Leander, Wyo., states that at a large public meeting held yesterday afternoon 100 citizens volunteered to go at once to the assistance of the settlers at Jackson's Hole. They are all ready-prepared with horses, arms, and

The feeling there is intense, that place being only about sixty-five miles from the scene of trouble.

A letter received direct from Jackson's Hole yesterday morning written by a settler, whose ranch is made the place for assembling the settlers' families, reads as follows:

"We are undergoing an awful state of affairs at present. We are banded here at my place, having fortified ourselves to make a desperate fight for our wives and our children, who are here from all parts of the valley, and I feel that we can stand off the whole Bannock tribe of Indians if they tackle us, but we are perfecting our homes

orops, and stock to protect our families.

"There have been three parties of Indians arrested, two parties convicted, and third party of nine bucks, while being escorted from Fall River Basin to our valley, broke and ran, and were fired upon by the guard and one or more killed and some ounded. The rest escaped."

This letter was dated July 19 and is con-firmed by another letter from there to the same purport that the settlers had fortified and were well prepared for an Indian out-

PRINCETONIANS ALL RIGHT.

Three Members of the Geological Ex-Baltimore, Md., July 28.-Messrs. John W. Garrett, of this city; E. R. Othernan. of New York, and L. P. Pease, of German town, Pa., members of the Princeton College geological expedition that was thought to be annihilated by the Indians, arrived

here this evening. Mr. Garrett says the expedition con sisted of twelve Princeton men and seven drivers and attendants.

"We left Dubois, Wyo., just two weeks ago for Yellow Lake," he said. "By the route we took the trip was expected to take five days, but it required nine days, and provisions ran rather short. named the route the Princeton trail, as it was heretofore unnamed. We crossed recently-traveled Indian trail, evidently

a recently-traveled Indian trail, evidently made by the hand of Lemhis, who had gone to join the Bannocks. Later we came across a small party of Shoshones, and camped with them one night.

"They seemed to be in bad humor, but did not tell us they were on the war path. In the band was George Washake, son of the chief of the tribe. We passed within sight of Jackson's Hole. From what we heard, the Indians had more reason to be heard, the Indians had more reason to be afraid of the settlers than the latter had to

afraid of the settlers than the latter had to be afraid of the Indians. The impression prevailed that the white people were very anxious to fight the redskins. "For four days we traveled through snow. We were well armed and prepared for a fight, although we knew of no danger, until we reached Cooke City, where we received telegrams from the East. We We 5,000 persons have died.

passed over a country never before tra-versed by white men, and saw much large game-mountain sheep, deer, bear, etc.

MORE PEACEFUL REPORTS.

Gen. Coppinger Wires That Indian Chiefs Are Aiding the Whites. Telegrams received at the War Department yesterday from the seat of the Indian troubers are of an encouraging nature. The denial of the reported massacre at Jackson Hole is followed by reports of a pacific nature that are gratifying to the Depart-

A telegram from General Coppinger, received last evening, says that the troops left Market Lake Saturday evening at 5 o'clock, and will reach Mary's Dale on Little Grove Tree creek Tuesday evening. General Coppinger has arranged to have constant communication with the Depart-ment by means of confrier service to Fort

Russell.

Two Indians and two chiefs from the Shostone and Bannack reservations left yesterday morning to join Major Chaffee and render him such assistance as possible in the Jackson Hole country.

The battalion of infantry from Fort Russell with and Major Chaffee.

sell will reach Market Lake this morning

### CUBA'S FIRST MAN-OF-WAR

Equipped in Philadelphia and Sailed With a Large Expedition.

Gone as a Filibuster but Will Be Purchased by Insurgents When the Republic Is Recognized.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 28.-The Press will publish the following to-morrow: Tuesday or Wednesday this week there will be in Cuban waters the largest expedition from this country that has yet Enrique Collazo, who arrived in this country about July 6, and since that time has been preparing for this expedition.

Cuban sympathizers in this city play an important part in the expedition, as it was here that all the men were enlisted for it, and from here all the arms and ammunition were shipped.

The ship is fitted out as a war vessel and

is able to cope with or run away from any Spanish was vessel now cruising in Cuban waters. She is capable of a speed of seventeen knots an hour and has made nineteen About ten days ago a trial trip was made off Sandy Hook.
On board of her were the representatives

of the owners, the lenders of the Cuban revolutionary party in this country, and Capt. Colloyo. Under forced draughts she averaged for the four hours nearly seven-ter and one-half knots. She was at once accepted and the money paid over. Clear-ance papers were obtained and the vessel put out to sea,
A contingent of about twenty-five loyal

A contingent of about twemy-live byst.

Cubans, skilled shipwrights and experienced
men-of-wars men were shipped on another
vessel and transferred to her on the high
sens. Themen at once went to work
transforming her to a condition suitable for the serious work ahead.

As soon as the Cubans are recognized as
helligeneous by some foreign government.

beligerents by some foreign government the yessel will be purchased by the insurgents. When this is done the Cuban flag will be raised on her, and she will be named, in all probability "The President Marti," in honor of the late leader of the insurents. This recognition is expected from a

South or Central American republic in a very few days. New Way to Wake a Servant.

Mr. Daniel H. Nicholas, of the Mount Verson Hotel, on Four-and-a-half street, near C. was brought to the Sixth precinct station last uight charged with an assault upon Lucy Davis, a servant. He called her yesterday morning to go to work and she falled to respond. He then dashed a basin of water tu her face to wake her. She dwoke and got out a warrant for his arrived.

Cholera in Japan. Yokohama, July 28 .- Since the outbreak of cholera in Japan 9,000 persons have been attacked with the disease and over

# NO LEAKS IN NEW YORK

### Every Saloon in the Metropolis Was Hermetically Sealed.

EVEN CLUBMEN WENT DRY

Down in the Mulberry and Macdougal Section, Where Sunday Laws Are Laughed At, the Doors Were Shut Tightly as Anywhere Else-Those Who Wanted Liquor Had to Eat.

(By Associated Press.) New York, July 23.—The police made a supreme effort to enforce the excise law to-day, and to all appearances they realized

their expectations almost to the letter. thoroughly enforced that not a saloon was to the general public, and so fearful had the saloon keepers become of the citizen spies that it was a difficult matter for even the initiated to get a drink at any place, unless the proprietor or the man in charge was absolutely certain that no danger would follow the admission of the would-be customer, in the shape of a summons to court in the morning.

Now and then it was possible to see a person walking through the street with what had the appearance of being a pail or other receptacle hidden away within the ample proportions of a basket.

As a rule, such persons were followed by members of the force who were ubiquitous, and extra efforts were made to

into a place thus suspected of doing busi-EVEN IN TOUGH QUARTERS. In the jurisdiction of the Macdougal street police, where violations of the law have been found on many of the preceding Sundays, by saloon keepers who have boasted that no power was strong enough

to close up their resorts, everything was especially quiet, and only two arrests had een made up to evening. Within the territory covered by the Mulberry street police, and especially in the area filled with Italians, it was evident that liquor had been sold, but it was im-

possible to catch the sellers. It was considered a notable sign that no bar-room fights were reported on the central-office slips from any precinct in this city after the stroke of midnight which shut up the saloons on Saturday. The oldest men about police headquarters could re

call no precedent for the lack of disorder. At the clubs, also, the excise law was to all appearances strictly observed. The precinct commanders had strict orders from Acting Chief Conlin to see that clubs were dealt with as saloons had been. The bar-room in the new Manhattan Athletic Clab was not open during the day, and a great number of the regular patrons who called

DRINKS ONLY WITH MEALS Policemen patrolled in front of the doors and watched men going in and out, but no violations of the law were reported to hendquarters. The University and Knick the policemen detailed to watch them from outside had nothing to do. It was said that a number of central office men had called and tried to obtain liquor by ask-ing that sandwiches be served them, which was not done.

The doors of the City Club were closely

guarded, as were those of the Manhattan and Republican Clubs, and no drinks were served. At the Manhattan Club a number of persons asked for sandwickes, but as a regular meal was not ordered they were refused.

The Casino at Broad way and West Thirty The Casino at Broadway and West Thirty ninth street was tightly closed and the patrolman who did duty at the side door disappeared at noon, there being no further

disappeared at noon, there being no further need for his presence. At the hotels it was some what different, as the regular guests were supplied with all the refreshments they wanted at their regular meals.
At the Fifth Avenue Hotel the wants of the regular thirsty Sunday patrons were attended to in Parlor F, where a supply of biscuit was furnished with every order for a driak.

### FORTY LIVES MAY BE LOST

Rumor That the Steamer Belle Memphis Sank in the Mississippi Last Evening.

(By United Press.) Memphis, Tenn., July 28.-It is rumored here to-night that the large and elegant steamer, Belle Memphis, owned by the Anchor Line Company, and running be-tween this city and St. Louis, sunk this evening about sixty miles north of this city. Report has it forther that forty or more

ives were - lest.

At this hour it appears highly improbable that the rumor can be either confirmed or denied to night, as every resource has been exhausted. There is no telegraph line along the

river, though a few telephone connections exist, one of these is with Osceola and another is by way of Dyersburg, but neither of them could be raised to night.

The only possibility lies in the coming of

hef, in event the accident occurred, as was done in the case of the steamer Lady Lee a few weeks ago. The Lee, however, went down only fourteen miles above here. The Beile Memphis was due here to-night and reached Cafro south bound at 4:30 'clock yesterday afternoon, A feature of the rumor that gives it

me force is that which states with acgracy the number of passengers abourd. The list includes a large delegation of Memphiaus, taking advantage of a cleap excursion rate and making the round trip CLEVELAND'SNAPHTHALAUNCH.

It Will Replace the Sallboat on Long Fishing Trips. (By Associated Press.)
Buzzards Bay, Mass., July 28.—Thesteam secut Ouelda, with her owner, Mr. E. C. Benedict, the intimate friend of President Cleveland on board, arrived here late

esterday. The Opelda brought a little naphtha launet which has been built expressly for Mr. Cleveland's use about Buzzards Bay. It is

described as being very neat and graceful, thirty-five feet long and nine feet beam. The President, with other owners of salling craft along the bay, has often been the victim of the weather on his numerous fishing trips. It has frequently happened that he has been becalined down the bay and sufferment ment inconvenience. The

that he has been becalined down the bay and suffered much inconvenience. The naphthal hausch is intended to replace thecation that for long fishing trips.

Private Secretary Thurber remained at Gray Gables as the guest of the President together with Secretary Lamout, until to tight when he returned to Marion on the new launch which was manned for the occasion by the crew of the Oneida.

Newshas reached Gray Gables of the death from paraiysis of the White House coachman, William Willis. This information caused much regret as Willis was highly valued by both the President and Mrs. Cieveland as an efficient and most trust-Cieveland as an efficient and most trust-

JAPS STILL WARLIKE.

rebels are supported by the viceroys of Southern China, who send them arms and ammunition to maintain a stubborn re-

The Japanese have blown up the fortifications at Port Arthur.
Cholera is raging in Corea and in the Liao
Tung peninsula.
The Japanese dominate Corea, and
hold the king a prisoner.

JEALOUSY FATAL TO TWO.

A Cleveland Musician Kills Himself and His Mulatto Sweetheart. (By Associated Press.) Cleveland, Ohio, July 28 .- At an early hour this morning Emma Mitchell, a pretty

nulatto girl, aged sixteen, was shot and fatally injured by Jamed Lock, a musician. who at once turned the revolver upon himelf and sent a bullet through his brain. Lock had been paying attentions to the girl for some time. Last night he called upon her. It was long after midnight when he started to leave her home at 28

JUMPED AFTER HIS MOTHER. But the Current Swept Both to Death at Ceredo, W. Va. (By United Press.)

Ceredo, W. Va., July 28 -Mrs. William Pierce and son, Franklin, were drowned at the public landing here this afternoon. They were strangers in the city. a few days ago from Middleport,

Mrs. Pierce was walking on the guards Mrs. Pierce was walking on the guards of the wharf boat when she fell overboard. Her son leaped into the river and was bringing her to shore, when the current swept them under a fleet of barges.

A stranger who also leaped into the water to render assistance barely escaped the same fate. The bodies have been recovered and will be shipped to New York for interment.

DIVORCES DECLARED NULL.

Oklahoma Supreme Court Invalidates Probate Judge Decrees. (By Associated Press.)

Guthrie, Okla., July 28.-The suit to test the divorce granted by the probate judge of Oklahoma has been decided by the su-preme court adversely to the judges and the divorcess, the court confirming its former decision on the subject, denying the right of probate judges to grant di-vorces, and declaring all such null and void

of any subsequent marriages of the parties egal. Hundreds of eastern people who have se-Hundreds of eastern people who have se-cured Oklahoma divorces from probate courts will be compelled to have their cases tried in district courts.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY.

For District of Columbia and Maryland, fair; warmer; winds becoming south-Virginia, fair; slightly warmer;

## THREE KILLED AT ONCE

### Washington Lads Meet Death Under Wheels Near Hyattsville.

RUN DOWN BY B. & O. TRAIN

Joseph W. Hlundon, Son of the Wellknown Contractor; John G. Brown, Son of the Twentieth Street Grocer, and Charles E. Lynch, Were the Victims-Corener's Inquest To-day.

A peculiarly shocking accident resulted in the instantaneous death of three playmates Saturday night on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad immediately in front of the summer home near Enverdale of Mr. Joseph A. Blandon, the father of one of meone from the boat to this city for te- the boys, who lives at No. 3219 O street

The names of the boys were Joseph Waters Bandon, aged thirteen; John Guy Brown, aged fifteen, son of Mr. W. R. Brown, the grocer, of No. 2125 H street northwest, and Charles E. Lynch, aged thirteen, who lived with his brother, Mr. posed they were struck by the Philadelphia

The horrible and remarkably peculiar circumstances surrounding the accident baffle description. The bodies of the boys were not found until yesterday morn-ing, and, while it is certain that they were struck by a passing train sometime during Saturday night, the exact details attending their deaths will never be known

THEY WERE PLAYMATES. The Blundons and Browns scrupy the carge summer house of the former near Riverdale together. Mr. Blundon is a well known contractor and Mr. Brown keeps a grocery store on Twentieth street near Penosylvania avenue. Here of course the children, who are cousins, have been wont to play together. Waters and Guy romped around all day Saturday playing tennis and ball and rishing. In the evening the Lynch boy, who had

ecome their almost inseparable compan-on, came over, and the trio just before dusk started down the railroad tracks for the

home of Thomas Lineaster, a colored man, who lives about midway the distance to Hyattsville.

They arrived at Lancaster's house shortly afterwards, and left for home about 8:25 o'check, Charley having purchased two pigeons. As they left Lancaster's the flundon boy remarked that if nothing happened they would be back the next morning after more pigeons. That was the list seen of the boys alive.

Of course there was apprehension in all of the households Saturday night when the boys did not return home in a reasonable the boys did not return home in a reasonable the boys did not return home in a reasonable time, but the fears in each instance were made to down themselves. The boys left home about 730, and knowing where they had gone no one grew anxious antil the hour began to grew late. It was thought that they night possibly have gine into Hyattsville.

Reorganizing Their Army and Navy to a War Footing.

St. Petersburg, July 28.—Advices to the Novoe Vremya from Vladivostock say that Japan is assidnously raising her army and navy to a war footing.

Two cruisers, bought in Peru, have already arrived, and crews will shortly be sent to England to bring back three ironclads, each of 12,000 tons, which have ready arrived, and crews will shortly be sent to England to bring back three iron-chads, each of 12,000 tons, which have been ordered there. A strangely warlike temper prevails in Japan.

This correspondent forther says that the Japanese imperial body guard has been sent to the island of Formesa, where the rebels are supported by the viceroys of the surposition. The morrow showed the unfortunate fallacy of the surposition was then given up and the parties returned home. The morrow showed the unfortunate fallacy of the surpose.

DISCOVERED THE BODIES. Shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday ing as John Garner, a colored laborer, was walking up the track in the direction of Riverdale, be discovered the boys almost

directly in front of Mr. Blundon's home, lying at the foot of the north embankment bordering the track, all three dead. In the middle of the track is at to them lay the two pigeons, also deed, and with their feathers ruffled by the rains that had feathers ruffled by the rains that had failen duting the uight.

Almost overcome with fright, the man ran up the walk leading to Mr. Blunden's house and the latter haded him from the window. As soon as Garner had broken the awful news to him Mr. Blundon aroused Mr. L. H. Emmett, and the two burried to the scene ingoherently described by the nerro.

The sight their ever witnessed was pain Lock and been paying atternators of the girl for some time. Last night be called upon her. It was long after midnight when he started to leave her home at 28 South alley.

The young people stood at the door more than half an hoar. Then the girl's mother was startled by two reports of a pistol. Going to the door, she found Lock lying down and her daughter unconscious with a bullet wound in her head.

The girl was taken to a hospital, where she died in about an hour. It is believed that jealousy prompted the crime.

ness down.

Beginning with the eyes the Blunden boy was completely dempirated, while the crest of the Brown boy's head had been scooped out from just above the eyes. The scalp of the last one was lying beside his been been bounded to the property cortinue of the head, while the missing portions of the heads of the other two boys were lying close together a short distance further down the track.

SENT FOR HELP. To add to the awful ghastliness of the cene the rains that had powed a goodly portion of the night had splashed mad on the boys' clothing, and the action of the warm water on the wounds had altendy

Mr. Blumlon immediately sent for Dr. Wells to help compose the mothers who he knew would be prostrated by the sheek, and sent a messenger for Mr. Brown. As-other messenger was sent for Judge Arthur Carr, the coroner, who fives in Hyattville, and the awful news was disputched across

the fields to young Lynch's brother.

Within a half hour after the finding of the bodies, which Mr. Bundon ordered he not districted until the corner had viewed them, Judge Carr had a jury and gave permission for the removal of the bodies.

They were all three carried into Mr. Blandon's house on stretchers, and the Lynch boy was subsequently moved to his home by the undertaker.

Themothers of young Brown and Blundon and the two brothers of Lynch were not presented by see the boys after they were

nized save by their ciothing, and to pre-vent any attempt at viewing the unsightly forms the undertaker found it necessary to screw the coffin lids on cuch casket. and remove the screw heads.

When Mr. Brown received the shocking news he immediately imped into a car-riage and was on hand shortly past 8 The jurors summoned by the coroner to

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of the Glasgow Iron Company have been notified of an advance in their wages from \$2.50 to \$2.75 per ton, to go into effect bomorrow. This makes the second advance there in a few weeks.

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